

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Another Kind of Circus

THIS Friday and Saturday, October 8-9, the Boy Scouts of southwest Arkansas and northeast Texas will hold their second annual Scout Circus at Texarkana.

Hope should send a strong delegation of Scouts and spectators to that event. The Circus is a long-established feature of Boy Scout work, and deserves wider recognition among the local public.

Some of the Scouts have had an amusing time explaining to their elders just what a Scout Circus looks like. There are, of course, no lions or tigers—and I myself am not quite certain whether there are any peanuts or pink lemonade.

But it's a Circus in the sense that there is a hippodrome performance—with life-wire American boys in the ring instead of animals and animal-trainers.

Roosevelt Hints Special Session! Wheeler Snubbed

He Ignores Supreme Court's Defender in Speech in Montana

ANOTHER "BUDGET"

Is Going to Balance "Human" Rather Than Fiscal Budget, Says F. D.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(AP)—In an address strongly hinting at a special session of congress President Roosevelt asserted Monday that surplus crop control legislation "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

Mentioning the supreme court for the first time on his western trip, he disagreed with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production control.

Snubs Wheeler

FORT PECK DAM, Mont.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking from his train after inspecting the great earthen dam here Sunday attacked "doubting Thomases" who have criticized his program. He again promised a balanced budget despite spending for water conservation and power.

The president omitted any mention of Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), a leading opponent of his conservation program, while mentioning by first names Senators Murray (Dem., Mont.) and Representatives O'Connor and O'Connell, other Montana Democrats. The latter has been speaking against Wheeler in the state.

Asserting he was thrilled by the great change in the \$108,000,000 Fort Peck dam since he was there three years ago, the president said it was another illustration of what his administration had been doing to give jobs to millions, bring water to dry places, and increase and cheapen electricity. The most important thing, he added, was that the nation understood it was a "long range policy" to build for "future generations."

A great part of the money spent, he added, would come back a "thousand-fold" in the coming years.

"Human Budget"

Earlier, at a stop at Havre, Mont., he told a crowd it was just as important to balance the budget of human and natural resources as it was to balance the Treasury budget.

"Our job is to balance the budget of our resources," the president said.

"That is something that is well worth thinking about. It said that because we have made money in wasting and eroding large human resources and piled up nominal wealth in securities and bank balances, we have lost sight of the fact that the natural resources of our land—our permanent capital—are being converted into those nominal evidences of wealth at a faster rate than our real wealth is being replaced."

"That is well worth thinking about. That is the unbalanced budget that is most serious and it is to balance that budget that the great program of conservation and useful public works is being carried out. The success of that form of budget balancing is just as important to the future of America as that of the Treasury, important as that may be."

"As a matter of fact, the Treasury is all right and we are balancing that budget you needn't worry but, in addition to it, we are going to use every effort to balance the budget of our human and our natural resources. I am going on down to Fort Peck

(Continued on Page Three)

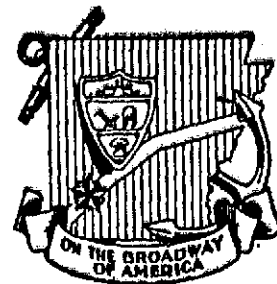
CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. The words "Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay" are familiar to all. But are they from the song "Old Folks at Home," "Gone With the Wind," "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Mosses in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," or "When You and I Were Young, Maggie?"
2. If you whistle and call "Here, Fido!" how many of these will come to you?

- Beagle, dachshund, mustiff, angora, spaniel.
- The Southern Confederacy included, did it not?
- Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, West Virginia, Indiana?
- An implement may be found in the letters of a word meaning plunder if you search long enough.
- On what day of the week will the 13th fall if the second day of the month falls on Monday?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, showers in extreme east portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937

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PROBE BEATTY DEATH

3 Counties Refuse to List Bailey as Party's Nominee

Woodruff, Saline and Franklin to List Him Also as "Independent"

HALL "HANDS OFF"

Up to Bailey Headquarters—Congressman Terry Joins Miller

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democratic said Monday that three county election boards, in Woodruff, Saline and Franklin, had taken the position that the name of Governor Bailey should be printed on the October 18th special election ballot under an "independent" designation, similar to the designation given Congressman Miller by the secretary of state.

Board officials were quoted as saying that they did not recognize the State Democratic Committee's nomination of Bailey as giving him the rating of the official party nominee. Secretary of State Hall confirmed receipt of letters but declined to comment.

Courtes close to the official said he intended to pursue a "hands off" policy, leaving the matter of instituting litigation against the board officials up to Bailey headquarters.

Terry for Miller

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Congressman David D. Terry issued a statement Monday announcing he would support his colleague in the house, Congressman John E. Miller, in the current senatorial campaign, which Terry described as "a political crisis in Arkansas."

Mentioning the Democratic State Committee nomination of Governor Carl E. Bailey for the senate Terry said he had always subscribed to "the Democratic party principle" that "the people themselves shall nominate for their elective offices."

Negro Is Reported Lynched in Florida

Sheriff Asserts Four Men Seized Prisoner and Killed Him

MILTON, Fla.—(AP)—Sheriff Joe Allen reported Monday that four men took a negro prisoner from him on a highway near Fort Dalton Sunday night and killed the negro with buckshot.

He said the negro, listed as J. C. Evans, 30, was to face trial here Monday on charges of robbing a filling station and criminally assaulting a 12-year-old white boy.

Former Hope Girl in N. Y. Play Is Praised

Robert Coleman, dramatic critic of the Daily Mirror, New York, in his story of the opening of "On Location" at the Ritz theater in New York on September 27th, had the following to say of Mary Drayton, who will be remembered here as Mary Hortense McKorke:

"Mary Drayton was a delight to the eye. Miss Drayton is an actress of promise. She merits the attention of the 'legit' and cinema scenes."

Side Drayton, the radio critic, in his review, also called attention to her work, saying "Miss Drayton's performance left nothing to be desired."

The average American motorist is driving twice as far now as he did 14 years ago.

(Continued on Page Three)

Use of Transcript in Criminal Court Upheld on Appeal

Arkansas Supreme Court Validates Section of Initiative No. 196

VALUE CASE \$8.50

South Carolina Girl's Evidence Borrowed From Lower Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The supreme court upheld Monday the section of the Arkansas criminal code, Initiated Act No. 196, which authorized the introduction at criminal trials of transcribed testimony taken from witnesses at preliminary hearings.

The decision came as the court affirmed a three-year robbery sentence imposed on Altus Walls and Roy Mitchell in Pike circuit court. They were convicted April 18 of robbing Miss Betty Lou Bryant, 19, of Spartanburg, S. C., of \$8.50.

The defense asked that the conviction be set aside, contending that the failure of Miss Bryant to testify in the circuit court trial deprived Walls and Mitchell of their constitutional rights. The state introduced her testimony as given at the examining trial.

Contingating the operation of pool halls as "injurious to the public peace and good morals," the court held that Hot Spring county circuit court erred in acquitting W. H. May on charges of operating a pool hall for hire at Malvern.

Holt Hits Firing of State Employees

Attorney General Says Welfare Commissioner Exceeded Authority

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Holt held Monday that Welfare Commissioner Gussie Hayne exceeded her authority last June when she discharged county welfare board employees throughout the state just prior to July 1, the effective date of civil service.

Local Referendum to Supreme Court

Prohis Take Appeal From Circuit Court in Hempstead Election

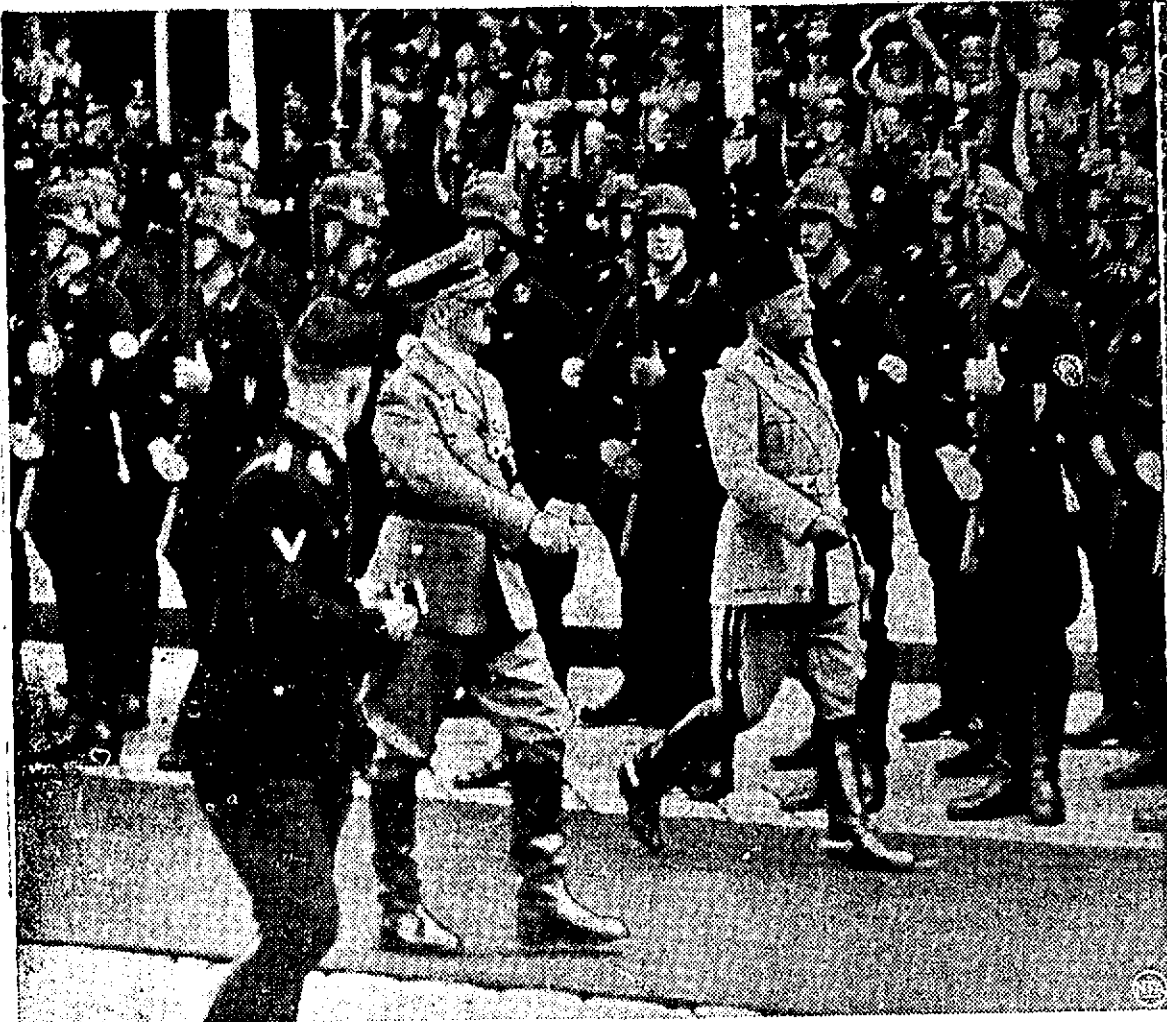
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Hempstead county's local option liquor election contest reached the supreme court late Saturday on an appeal by N. P. O'Neal and other citizens of the county seeking to bar legal liquor sales from the county.

Jett Williams and others were named defendants in the action which has been in the Hempstead county and circuit courts.

On February 15, 1936, 896 votes were cast in favor of legal liquor sales in the county and 887 votes against it. The election was contested in county court by dry adherents who alleged some of the wet votes were illegally cast. The county court ruled in favor of the dry faction and the case was appealed to circuit court where the wet faction obtained a decree in its favor.

As in the other automotive industries, the airplane mechanic is changing from the all-around type to the specialist who confines his attention exclusively to one branch of the work.

Mussolini Passes in Review for Nazi Troops



The first event on Premier Mussolini's program after arrival at Munich, Germany, to visit Adolf Hitler, was scheduled as an inspection of the honor guard. But it is pretty hard to tell who was the most inspected, Mussolini or the guard. The Italian leader, right, accompanied by Hitler, strides briskly past the troops, who stand at the traditionally immobile "present arms." The passing glimpse wasn't enough for at least one soldier, however. Seen between Mussolini and Hitler, he sneaks a peek at Il Duce's back.

Black Case Passed by Supreme Court

High Tribunal Defers Action on Albert Levitt's Motion

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court deferred action Monday on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he is connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

League Votes Aid in China Epidemic

Appropriates \$460,000 to Help Chinese in Disease Districts

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations took its first definite action to aid China in her war with Japan Monday when the League's financial committee approved the expenditure of some \$460,000 to help the Chinese fight against epidemics in the war zone.

At the same time, some members of the subcommittee of the advisory committee on the Sino-Japanese conflict that they are prepared to return a report designating China as a victim of Japanese aggression.

Warplane development has been accelerated both in Europe and the United States because of the tense situation in Europe.

Funds Sought to Complete Church

Aid Needed to Salvage 2,000 Invested in Unfinished Building

By REV. FRED R. HARRISON

A campaign among the citizens of Hope to complete their church building is being carried on this week by the BeBee Memorial Colored Methodist church of Hope, and which is located at 414 North Hazel street.

The present incomplete brick structure was begun in July, 1936, when the old frame building was razed. The new building has the framework finished, and a good composition roof on it. Regular services have been held in it for nearly a year. In this structure there are: the main auditorium, basement, and fourteen class rooms.

The time has come when the building must be completed or it will deteriorate and the more than \$2000 in donated labor and material will be lost. The membership of this church has been faithful and hardworking in their efforts to build this church, which will be a credit to the colored people and reflect upon the pride of Hope.

The membership of this church is (Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In the face of the government's recent offer to lend nine cents a pound on their new crop, cotton futures broke through eight cents Monday to the lowest levels in four years.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.30 and closed at 8.23.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.25.

Circuit Court in Session Monday

One Plea of Guilty Heard in Opening Session October Term

Hempstead circuit court convened at Washington Monday for the regular October term, set civil and criminal cases, heard one plea of guilty, and recessed until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Rufus Green, negro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. He was charged with stealing a watch from E. L. Neal.

Several other prisoners were arraigned before Circuit Court Judge Dexter Bush, but entered pleas of not guilty. Their cases will be heard next week.

The civil docket will be heard this week, starting Tuesday morning, with the criminal docket scheduled to start Monday of next week.

All appeal cases from Hope municipal court and from J. P. courts of the county will be heard Thursday of next week.

Among the criminal cases filed by Prosecuting Attorney Ned Steward was a murder charge against Richard Brannon, Hope negro. Brannon is at liberty on bond in connection with the death of Isaiah Walker, Hope negro, who died about 10 days ago in Julia Chester hospital from head injuries.

Brannon was originally charged with assault with intent to kill, but following the death of Walker, a murder charge was placed against him.

The only other murder case on docket is the one against Louis Stamps, negro, held for the killing of Richard Johnson, another negro. Stamps' trial is set for Tuesday of next week.

Municipal court was not in session at Hope Monday, due to circuit court at Washington. The next session of municipal court will probably be Monday, October 18.

Coroner Asserts Evidence Points to Fatal Stabbing

Inquest 3 p. m. Tuesday in Death of Ed Beatty, 68, Emmet

2 WOUNDS IN HEAD

Another in "Chain of Mysterious Killings," Says Sheriff

The body of Ed Beatty, 68, Emmet farmer, was found at 3 o'clock Sunday morning in a shallow creek a mile and a half west of Emmet. Beatty lived only a short distance from the scene. Coroner J. H. Weaver, who viewed the body, said that Beatty apparently had been six or seven hours. Examination of the body showed two distinct wounds on the head, one of which severed the lip. The right side of the face and right ear was bruised.

"The two wounds on the head evidently had been caused by a sharp instrument. From the appearance of his wounds, Beatty had been assaulted and killed and the body thrown into the creek," Coroner Weaver.

The body was partly submerged in the water of the creek. There was no other wound on the body. Ten cents was found in his clothing. His watch was missing.

Inquest at 3 Tuesday

Coroner Weaver said that an inquest would not be held until 3 p. m. Tuesday at Hope Furniture Company undertaking parlors—because of the convening of Hempstead circuit court at Washington Monday which required the attention of Sheriff Jim Bearden and Prosecuting Attorney Ned Steward.

Coroner Weaver said Monday that several persons were subpoenaed to testify at the hearing.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Monday. The body, however, will not be buried until after the inquest Tuesday afternoon, Coroner Weaver said.

Discovery of the body by a 12-year-old boy was not reported to officers here until late Sunday. Coroner Weaver viewed the body at 8 p. m. Sunday at Hope Furniture company store after it was brought here by Joe Beatty, a brother of the dead man, and some neighbors.

To Investigate Death

Sheriff Jim Bearden told The Star over the telephone from Washington, where he is detailed because of circuit court, that investigation of the case would be started with the inquest Tuesday afternoon.

"There is no question about it being murder," the sheriff said. "It only adds to the chain of mysterious killings in and around Emmet in recent years—only this time the victim was found in a creek instead of on a railroad track," Bearden said.

"We hope to get at the bottom of the case just as quickly as we can. That's all I can say about the case at this time," the sheriff concluded.

Beatty was born and reared near Emmet, having been engaged in farming there practically all his life. He is survived by his widow, a brother, Joe Beatty, and other relatives whose names could not be learned here Monday.

Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream supper will be held Tuesday night at the Fair View school house. The building will be lighted with electric lights. The public is invited.

A Thought

Hatred does not cease by hatred, but only by love; this is the eternal rule.—Buddha.

How Members of Supreme Court Are Seated as They Reconvene Monday



Cardozo

As the United States Supreme Court meets this Monday, October 4, the addition of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black and the absence of the retired Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter presents a new order of seating to spectators who watch the justices take their places. By custom, the chief justice sits in the center. The oldest justice in point of service sits on his right, the next oldest

McReynolds

on his left. Then the next takes the second seat on the right, and so on. If this time-honored precedent is followed, the highest judicial body in the United States will appear as in the above sketch,

Brandeis

Butler

Roberts

Black

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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America Has No Need for Rabble Rousers

WALTER B. PITKIN'S plea for "a rabble rouser of the right" would seem to be about the least helpful of all the many suggestions that have been made for the preservation and regeneration of this great nation of ours.

Prof. Pitkin voiced in an article in the current issue of Advertising Agency. He was complaining that those who have most reason to want to see the traditional American values preserved in this era of change are not being vocal enough about it; and he wound up with the following exhortation:

"The hour has come for words which smell, for words which set fire to men and things, for words which loosen avalanches back in the mountains. The pat phrase, the polite puffer and the unctuous argument will never save America. Heaven send us a rabble rouser of the right!"

ONE would suppose that a man with Prof. Pitkin's broad outlook would realize by this time that of all calamities which can descend on a nation these days, none can easily surpass that which is embodied in the person of a really gifted rabble rouser.

When you get such a person uttering "words which loosen avalanches back in the mountains," you never know just what those avalanches are going to sweep away. The post-war history of Europe offers some shining examples.

For the rabble rouser is a man who calls on men to think with their emotions rather than with their minds. His "words which set fire to men" are, by definition, the kind of words which men use when they have grown tired of trying to solve their problems by intellectual effort. And when men get into that state of mind, they are headed for trouble just as surely as night follows day.

Hitler went up and down Germany for years, his entire stock-in-trade consisting of just the sort of words Prof. Pitkin is talking about. In the course of time, conditions being bad and the outlook dark, he persuaded the German people to listen to him and to confide their future to his hands. He "loosened avalanches back in the mountains"; does any sane American want similar avalanches loosened in this country?

HITLER is not the only example, of course. Every dictator-ship in Europe got its start in precisely that same way. And when you stop to think what democracy really means, the fact is not hard to understand.

Democracy is based on the assumption that people will use their gray matter rather than their feelings to solve their problems. It takes for granted that there will be enough coolness, patience and good sense to permit issues to be argued out, and that things will be settled rationally rather than emotionally.

Of all the things that our America does not need, a rabble rouser—whether of the right, the left or the dead-center—stands at the head of the list.

'Arizona's Sky Island'

NOTHING more purely fascinating has appeared in the news of late than the account of Dr. Harold E. Anthony's expedition to the "island in the sky," down Grand Canyon way. Dr. Anthony has reached the top of a rock plateau which seems to have been cut off from the rest of the country some 10 or 20 thousand years ago; since the natural forces there have had all those millenniums to develop uninfluenced by the currents of ordinary life, there is a fair chance that some strange and extraordinarily interesting finds will be made.

Conan Doyle once played with just such an idea, and in "The Lost World" showed dinosaurs surviving down to the twentieth century on a sky island in South Africa. No such bridging of the aeons is to be expected on this Arizona plateau, of course; yet no one who enjoyed Doyle's imaginative book can fail to feel a thrill of interest at the accounts of Dr. Anthony's exploration of this strangely isolated bit of territory.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Science Has New Ways of Diagnosing and Treating Cancers of the Breast

This is the 14th of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses the causes of cancer and methods of prevention and treatment.

(No. 33)

Modern medicine has discovered many new ways of aiding early diagnosis of cancer. In one of these methods the patient is taken into a dark room and a light is held in such a way that it is possible to look through the breast. If there are any lumps or growths in the breast, the light will fall to pass through at these points.

X-ray pictures may be taken and by variations in the density of the shadows the possible presence of a growth may be determined. When a suspected growth is discovered, a small section may be taken from the growth and studied immediately under the microscope to determine whether it is cancer.

Remember that not every lump in the breast is necessarily a cancer. There are various forms of benign lumps and growths affecting these tissues. The doctor makes his decision in relationship to the nature of the growth, its size and location, how long it has lasted, the age of the patient, the rapidity with which the tumor grew and many similar factors. Many doctors believe that the best treatment for the majority of cases of cancer of the breast in women is a

surgical operation. In some places the operation is done with an electric knife. In many other clinics, cancers of the breast are treated by the use of radium, and some physicians prefer to use a combination of radium and surgery.

In many cases it is customary to treat the cancer with the X-ray after the cancer has been removed, in order to seal up the channels by which the cancer extends to other portions of the body.

People are obviously foolish to trust themselves to the hands of various charlatans who treat cancers with poultices, ointments and injections of which the true worth never has been established. Cancer of the breast is much less frequent in men than in women. It seldom appears in a man before the age of 55, although cases have been recorded in boys of 12 and 14. The oldest man in whom cancer of the breast has been reported was 91.

NEXT: Cancer of the stomach.

Unsafe Advice

Father: "Always remember, Tommy, that whatever you attempt there is only one way to learn and that is by beginning at the bottom."
Tommy: "Are there no exceptions?"
Father: "No, none."
Tommy: "Then, how about swimming?"

Maybe 1940 Got Here a Little Early



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Harsh Daddy, Easy Mother Jangle Child Discipline.

The hardest task in training children is to guess when sympathy ends and compulsion begins. Guess is the word, because the parent does not live who has been able to tell exactly how far to find an excuse in our love for the child, to be either.

To be too strict is unwise, but to allow him to escape the hard spots

of life, is dangerous, too. There must be a blending of both.

Fathers are said to be too strict. And in many cases they are. But usually they are not the heartless people their wives may just as great as a mother's better than at times, but hard too much of a trifle, but if Junior hasn't learned to keep his toes to himself after eight years of telling, then he needs a jolt.

It may be too, or it may be anything from general laziness to downright misbehavior. A father sees progress, or lack of it, from day to day, and greater at times, but hard sense is likely to rule, instead of the

OUT OF THE NIGHT

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and mother's sister.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUGHES—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: The case stacks up against Jim Kerrigan. Cilly finds his name in Kerr's that he is Amy's cousin. And Dolan charges that Jim ran away with \$50,000 in stolen securities for which his father is serving a prison term. Photographs show Jim and Allan Kerr to be the same person. The picture in Amy's locker was Jim's father.

CHAPTER XVII

AT home in her living room, Cilly paced the floor. In her right hand she held Amy's locker; again and again she looked at the picture it held. There was no doubt about it now. This was Jim's father. The likeness was unmistakable. This was James Allan Kerr, a convict. And Jim Kerrigan, whom she loved above all else in this world, was the son who had run away and deserted him!

"You'll believe in me, no matter what?"
Over and over, his words echoed in her brain. She prayed for faith in a man so callous. A man who could run away. . .

Still too nervously excited even to think of sleep, Cilly went into the living room and sat down by the window. The night was cool, and the breeze from the bay delightedly refreshing. She looked across the street at the St. Ann Apartments, into other living rooms where people gathered for the evening.

"Suppose I were across the street," Cilly asked herself, "what would I see in this house? Would I see people playing bridge, and listening to the radio, or could I see clearly where a cloud of suspicion hung over one apartment? Over there, I could see these people as they actually are, and not as they pretend to be while the police are questioning them."

The more she thought of it, the stronger became the urge to get across the street and regard the different families in the Bayview. But how?

The first floor. You had to be up high, where you could look down into the rooms. Her eyes traveled slowly upward, the dark roof of the house opposite held her gaze hypnotically. Up there, on that roof, she could look down into the Bayview Apartments.

THE longer she thought of the idea, the more it absorbed her. The roof across the way was dark, too, and just as terrifying as the one above her. Amy's streak of death still rang in her ears. It would be an ordeal to linger on that black roof long enough to catch a glimpse into the lives of the tenants. Cilly's mouth felt dry; her hands were clammy, but she brought her teeth together decisively and swallowed hard. If she could discover just one tiny clue, it would certainly be worth the trip.

She went into the bedroom and looked for the old pair of opera glasses which had been her mother's. They would not be as good as field glasses, but they would do. She put on a dark coat and slipped the glasses into the pocket.

A few minutes later she was at the door of the St. Ann Apartments. She tried the door. It was locked. To get into the house, you rang the apartment bell and the tenant pressed the buzzer in his apartment. The front door clicked, and while it was clicking, you could open it.

To get into the house, therefore, to reach the stairway to the roof, Cilly had to ring somebody's bell. She looked at the name plates. Mrs. Corbett, of course! She might stop for a moment just to inquire if Mrs. Corbett had seen Sergeant Dolan. Without hesitation, she rang the bell. Almost instantly, the front door clicked, and Cilly entered. She walked up the five flights to the Corbett apartment, hoping she had not disturbed them as they were preparing to retire.

BUT no. The sounds emanating from the Corbett apartment gave no indication of retirement. Cilly halted on the stairway. Were they having a party? All the better, she decided. She would have an excuse not to stop in; she could continue immediately up to the roof.

Even as she decided this, the door opened wide. A man appeared on the threshold. "Who's down' all this ringing . . . ?" He stopped, seeing Cilly. He was an enormous, uncouth sort of person. Preliminaries to retirement had apparently been considered,

for he was in his undershirt, and only one half of his suspenders supported a sloppy pair of slacks. He held a tall drink tightly in his hand.

"Oh-h-h-h! Hello, sister. Come right in."

He lurched forward and with exaggerated gallantry held open the door. Cilly noticed that he was drunk, very decidedly drunk. She hesitated.

"Come on in, baby. You're just what we need to make this a real party."

At that moment Mrs. Corbett appeared in the hallway. "Why, it's Miss Pierce!" she beamed. "Come right in, deary. I do want to get better acquainted with you."

Graciously she took Cilly by the arm. Mrs. Corbett was less inhibited. But in her present state, she was a marked contrast to the timid, nervous little woman Cilly met on Monday morning.

"No, perhaps I'd better not stop now," Cilly demurred. "It was nothing important. . ."

"Of course you're coming in!" Mr. Corbett had her other arm now; it was useless to protest.

"TOM," Mrs. Corbett ordered, "fix Miss Pierce a drink. She needs it, poor dear. This is the young lady I was telling you about, Tom, the one from across the street. It was her friend who was shut . . ."

(To Be Continued)

by being out of the house. He has the advantage of the stranger almost, who can tell at a glance whether a child has had the right kind of discipline or not.

It is true also, of course, that he loses much by his daily absence, and may fail to see all of the child's good points. And true, unfortunately, children are never at their best toward evening. Especially little children. The best of them get fretful before bedtime even though they do not seem to be tired. And for a fact they save their worst moments until daddy comes in the door. These are things a father should know. Another thing he must impress on his mind is that the so-called misbehavior of the three- or four-year-old is not always real misbehavior at all, but the normal development of will and self assertion. This is very important.

Rate Discipline on Age
However, although discipline before five or six should be done with an understanding of child rights, it will have to have a place. Age is the basis of standard. No child of five will be able to conform as well as the child of ten. And therefore no small child should be reproved for the same thing as an older child.

Parents should allow for the viewpoint of each other. There is little gained by mothers feeling hurt when fathers step in, or fathers shouting that mothers are ruining their children. The child needs both, provided everybody does his share of trying, and the general note is confidence and harmony.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Publisher Has New Idea on Book Cost.

The most interesting development of the fall publishing season is the appearance of a new book-producing outfit known as Modern Age Books, Inc. This firm has the notion that books cost too much money, and is engaged in the pleasing experiment of turning them out at 25 and 35 cents apiece.

On this list will be both new books and reprints. They come in paper covers—heavy paper, I might add, which looks as if it would be fairly durable; or you can get them bound in cloth at 85 cents each. So far, 10 titles are available.

These include (at the 25-cent level) "Babies Without Tails," a collection of short stories by Walter Duranty; "All's Fair," a novel by Richard Wormser; "Old Hell," a novel by Emmett Gowen; "Murder Strikes Three," a mystery story by David MacDuff; "Red Feather," a children's story by Marjorie Fisher, and a book on cooking in a trailer, "Meats on Wheels," by Lou Wilson and Olive Hoover.

For 35 cents, you can get "Kaltenborn Eats the News," by H. V. Kaltenborn; "From Spanish Trenches," a group of eye-witness accounts of the Spanish war, edited by Marcel Acrier; "The Labor Spy Racket," in which Leo Huberman analyzes the findings of the LaFollette committee and "Men Who Lead Labor," by John Stuart and Bruce Mintz.

A rather hasty examination of these volumes indicates that most of them are good, readable books, of the kind that would sell ordinarily at \$2 or \$2.50.

FLAPPER FANNY

By S. W. W.

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"So that cat wanted to know when my date left! What'd you tell her?"
"Said it was while she was taking her exercises in front of the window with the shades up."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Bull Ape Cry Summons Jungle to Filming of a New "Tarzan"

HOLLYWOOD.—When the cry of the bull ape resounds through the Hollywoods as the signal for starting production on a new Tarzan picture, a strange procession of beasts, birds and whatnots immediately sets out for the studio.

Benny Moselle, a former wrestler, is sure to be in the vanguard, because he is the only free-lance gorilla in town. That is, he owns and operates a gorilla costume. M-G-M also owns one, but that company isn't making Tarzan flickers any more so its gorilla will remain in mothballs and Benny will get the job.

A really first-class gorilla suit costs about \$4000. That's because it is not made of fur-covered hides but of cloth with each hair tied in separately—as the best wigs are made.

The face is artfully modeled so that the eyes move, the mouth opens and the nostrils dilate. The whole thing is built on a padded metal framework, weighs 160 pounds, and is very uncomfortable.

The answer of Modern Age's low prices is mass production. These books are coming out in editions of around 50,000 copies; and if Modern Age makes a go of this venture, you may expect some interesting things to happen all up and down the publishing field.

Today's Pattern



8050

BY CAROL DAY

GIRLS going back to college have chosen this type of costume as one of the most important in their wardrobes. The skirt with jumper top can be worn with blouses or sweaters and changes its appearance with each change of accessories. The little bolero jacket, pet of the Paris couturier this season, buttons high to the neck and may be worn as the top of the dress when neither sweater or blouse is worn beneath. As a dress for first fall days, pattern 8050 is one of the most versatile you can imagine. You'll call it the most practical costume in your wardrobe when you see how many places it fills in your day.

Make it up in one of the smart thin wools or in a plaid tweed. If you would like something really dramatic, try a velvet bolero jacket above a plaid skirt.

Pattern 8050 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3-1/2 yards of 54-inch material. To line the bolero requires 17-3/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. The pattern includes a complete step-by-step sewing guide.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Business Goes to Grass
There's a scarcity of midges, and dwarfs to double in burnt cork for jungle pygmies—because most of them now are traveling with circus side-shows.

And speaking of jungles, the man who builds most of them is a wholesale florist named Charles A. Reese. He has a conservatory full of tropical vines and plants, and a wide selection of trees. Some of the latter are real, for actual transplanting; many are large trunks, only 10 or 15 feet in height. Artificial limbs can be attached to them.

Reese is the man who installs most of the patches of lush, closely-cropped lawn which you see on movie sets. This isn't grass, of course, but artificial sod, hurlap-backed with bright green raffia tied into it something like a hooked rug.

Even under close inspection it looks and feels like grass, and it's a wonder to me that homeowners in this semi-arid country don't carpet their yards with it.

Another of Reese's costing problems, besides elephants, pygmies and a white monkey, is a leading lady for Glenn Morris. Eleanor Holm Jarrett is the favored candidate.

Light weight coats cleaned
We make a years smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt, wrinkles by dry cleaning.

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
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The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn. qt. \$3.50
The New Sterling Oil, qt. \$3.00
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

Herndon-Cornelius
Burial Association
Office at
HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY
Hope, Ark.
For Safe Protection
Call for agent—Phone 5, 541, 22

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Influence
This learned I from the shadow of a tree
That to and fro did sway upon the wall
Our shadow-selves, our influence,
may fall
Where we can never be.
—Selected.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon at the school. All mothers are urged to attend.

The Jo Vesey circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach.

Mrs. A. L. Severance who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie A. West has returned to her home in Durant, Okla. While in the city Mrs. Severance was the inspiration for a number of delightful social affairs.

Misses Pansy Wimberly and Mabel Elbridge, Mrs. George M. Green and Mrs. Nallie Wylie spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett of Dallas, Texas, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

A. V. Thompson of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson in this city.

Rev. Albert Lambert will preach at the Nazarene church, 511 South Elm street at 7:30 Monday night. Mr. Lambert who now resides in Fortyce, Ark., is a former Nevada county resident.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, Texas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyett.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the school. All members are urged to be present.

David Thompson of Venezuela, South America, arrived Saturday for a visit

Windsor to Visit U. S. With Bride

Will Make Trip to Native Home of Former Wallis Warfield

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Edward of Windsor announced Sunday night that he will bring his American-born duchess to visit her native land "in the near future."

The former king-emperor of the British empire, who renounced his throne for love of the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, said he and his bride of four months would visit both the United States and Germany to study housing and working conditions of the two nations.

The sudden announcement, made while the duke and duchess were in Paris on a shopping trip, raised speculation concerning the exact plans and the implications of Edward's journey to his wife's homeland.

British circles of Paris as well as London were plunged by the surprise move into heated discussion not dissimilar to controversy that raged during the abdication crisis last December.

Windsor announced his plans through his secretary, Thomas H. Carter, who issued at the duke's hotel a typewritten statement which said:

"In accordance with the Duke of Windsor's message to the press of the world last June that he would release any information of interest regarding his plans or movements, his royal highness makes it known that he and the Duchess of Windsor are visiting Germany and the United States in the near future for the purpose of studying housing and working conditions in these two countries."

"The Duke of Windsor has always interested himself in the well-being of the workman. He looks forward to opportunities that future travels to other countries may afford of gaining future experience on this subject."

May Visit Virginia

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Social Washington speculated Sunday over the possibility that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor might make a Virginia estate their headquarters during their visit to this country. Friends of the duchess here believed the couple might stay at Wakefield Manor, near Front Royal, Va., possibly arriving there in November.

The manor is the estate of Mrs. George Barnett, cousin of the former Wallis Warfield. Mrs. Barnett is the widow of a Marine officer who held a high command during the World war. The State Department, which customarily arranges formalities incident to arrival of distinguished foreign visitors, refused to make any comment or to say whether it had been notified of the couple's plans. British embassy attaches said they had no information concerning the projected visit.

Funds Sought To

(Continued from Page One)

grateful to many white citizens who have generously helped in the work thus far. F. N. Porter drew the plans and supervised the building of the framework. John P. Barlow made contribution of \$100. N. P. O'Neal donated the tile and made other contributions. Many others have made cash contributions.

The citizens of Hope will be given an opportunity this week in a special campaign to help this membership in finishing their church. They now have 8,000 bricks on hand, which will be sufficient to cover one-fourth of the area to be bricked. Let everybody help this worthy group of churchworkers in completing their house of worship.

Japanese Proving

(Continued from Page One)

and Nanking area within a week." Another officer said that Japan made the grave mistake of underestimating the strength of her opponent. He added that Chinese troops of today are totally different from the rabble which Japan had met in previous encounters.

The Chinese, officers said, suffer seriously from lack of adequate equipment. Yet the Japanese, with half of Nippon's navy, more than half of its air force, and more than 120,000 soldiers, have failed to break the Chinese resistance.

Most observers agreed that Japanese forces disclosed these "glaring" faults:

1. Poor naval gunnery;
2. Inability to lay down a sustained, co-ordinated creeping artillery barrage;
3. "Incapacity" in the air.

Japanese naval units, the observers said, have about 700 guns ranging in size from three to eight inches. Even though these guns were supported by land batteries and fleets of bombing planes it took them more than a month to force the Chinese infantry from crude short positions to new lines of defense. Military observers cited many instances in which Japanese gunners, after spotting targets, missed their aim completely.

In fairness to Japanese, observers said that Japanese army and navy units at Shanghai may not be their best and that they are having to reckon with a disciplined, determined and united Chinese army.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate and daughters, Vera and Joan, spent Sunday in Arkadelphia, visiting Cecil Tate and Mrs. Marie Tate, who are students in Henderson State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White and son Jack, were visiting relatives near Blevins Sunday.

Ben Irvin was attending to business in Hope Friday.

Mrs. S. E. McGuire of Conway was Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of Hope was in Blevins attending to business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and Miss Charlotte Stewart were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

"HEIL HITLER!"



A smirk of satisfaction with the boisterous reception illumines the usually stern countenance of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy in this picture, made on arrival at Munich to visit with Chancellor Hitler, and just received in America. Right arm raised high in typical Fascist salute as though to say "Heil Hitler!", he acknowledges the cheers of the welcoming Nazi thousands.

THEATERS

At the New

"Behind the Flood Headlines" is an added attraction at the New theater, to be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture is being presented by the local chapter of American Red Cross.

Picking up where the newsreels leave off, "Behind the Flood Headlines" tells the stirring story behind the news. When a disaster ends, a gigantic task remains—the task of helping unfortunate thousands to return to a normal mode of living.

And that is the story told by this film. No staged scenes, no posed dramatization, but actual camera records of what your Red Cross is doing in its endless fight against human misery.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a person using a telephone be careful to speak distinctly?
2. Is it good manners for a person in business to keep another person waiting on the telephone in order to show how busy he is?
3. Is it good telephone etiquette to answer a call with a rising inflection in the voice?
4. What may one say to the person who calls him on the telephone and neglects to give his name?
5. Does courtesy demand that the person who has completed a telephone conversation replace the receiver gently?

What would you do if—
You are answering another person's telephone and you wish to find out for him the name of the person who is calling—
(a) Say, "Would you like to have him call you?"
(b) Say, "May I take a message for him, please?"
(c) Say, "Who is this?"

Answers
1. Yes. This is only courteous.
2. No. Bad manners and poor business.
3. Yes. A slight rise in the voice is pleasant-sounding.
4. "May I ask who is calling, please?" or "I am sorry, but I did not get your name."
5. Yes. Slammering a receiver on the hook is much like slamming a door in a caller's face.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution either (a) or (b).
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Mrs. P. C. Stephens Jr., was shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Miss Geraldine Stone and J. W. Hardy both of Blevins community were married Saturday September 18.

Miss Daisy Bonds, daughter of C. A. S. Bonds and the late Mr. Bonds, was married September 16, in Marshall, Texas, to Roy Lee McFarland of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Mrs. Leslie White and Mrs. George Sampson were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter, Yvonne, were shopping in Prescott, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds and S. M. Bonds were business visitors in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bonea of Rooston were week-end guests of their son, Horace Bonea and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mrs. Harlan Bonea and Winton Wade were shopping in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Edgar Bonds spent Saturday in Hope attending to business.

Announcements have been received from El Dorado announcing the marriage of Mary Christine Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield of El Dorado to Berce New of Kilgore, Texas on September 23, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. New are making their home in Kilgore, Texas. Mrs. New is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade of Blevins.

Revival Opens at Church of Christ

Rev. J. A. Copeland of DeLight Conducting Special Services Here

The revival meeting that is being conducted at the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets, by the Rev. J. A. Copeland of DeLight, started Sunday with two good services. Much interest is being shown for which we are thankful.

The Rev. Mr. Copeland is an interesting speaker and presents his lessons in a simple, powerful way. At the beginning of the morning service he said, "It has never been my desire to gain notoriety as a public man, but my desire has always been, to present the Gospel of Christ, which is God's only power unto salvation, in such a simple way that all can understand."

His subject Monday night will be, "The Lord's Farewell Message to His Apostles." Services begin each night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend all of the services of the week.

Tokio

Some may have not missed my news but this correspondent has had a case of malaria since I last wrote. Lee Stuart has been on the sick list lately.

Mrs. Granville Stuart and children visited their daughter, Mrs. Elmore Dougan and Mr. Dougan the last week end at Emmet.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty and son returned Wednesday from visiting relatives at Nashville.

John Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cooley have moved here from Weaver, Texas, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Shaddox and children of Corinth have moved on the Barney Smith orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harris and children have moved to the blackland, near Buck Range.

Otis H. McLarty was a business visitor to Mineral Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Where air lines connect the points involved, all mail in Great Britain is now sent first class by air at no extra charge.

Baptist Group to Meet Oct. 14-15

Rev. W. R. Hamilton of Hope on Program at Harmony Grove Session

The Hope Baptist association, including 24 churches of Hempstead and adjoining counties, will meet in annual session at the Harmony Grove Baptist church, four miles south of Texarkana, October 14, 15.

The meeting of the association opens at 10 a. m. Thursday morning, October 14, with Dr. O. J. Wade, pastor of the Beech Street Baptist church of Texarkana, presiding, and the Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Magnolia, as clerk.

The opening devotion will be given by the Rev. Ira Patshall, pastor of the Baptist church at Lewisville.

The associational sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hope.

The Thursday afternoon session will be devoted to consideration of reports on the various benevolences of the denomination, and the night session will be given to a consideration of the educational work of the churches. The main item for consideration Friday will be the mission work foster-

ed by the denomination. Men and women from the local Baptist church will attend the associational meetings as messengers. All who desire to do so are urged to attend that they may become better acquainted with the work of their denomination. The associational meeting, according to Baptist policy is a very important part of the denominational work.

Endurance

He—Do you think kissing is unhealthy?

She—I really don't know. I've never been.

He—What? Never been kissed?

She—No. I've never been ill after it.

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Fire, Tornado, Accident
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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with **Cremulose**, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Cremulose is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Cremulose you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Cremulose is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Cremulose from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Cremulose is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cremulose, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

SAENGER



COOPER SOULS AT SEA
New Film for 1937
Behind the Flood Headlines
2 Selected Shorts 2

TUES. & WED.

Double Feature

A NEW Paramount News

Russ Morgan and Orchestra

RIALTO
2 SHOWS DAILY 2

1:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Return Showing

CLARK GABLE

Chas. Laughton

—and—
Franchot Tone

—in—
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

NEW THEATRE

"SWORN ENEMY"

—with—
Robert Young
Florence Rice
Lewis Stone

Also
THE RED CROSS
New Film for 1937
Behind the Flood Headlines
2 Selected Shorts 2

TUES. & WED.

Double Feature

His
Mightiest
Role!

Edw. G. Robinson

—in—
"Thunder in The CITY"

Also
John Wayne

—in—
"Lawless Nineties"

BEGINNING SATURDAY
"THE PAINTED STALLION"

No waiting here

Hop in Lunch Time—Hop Out With a New Hat

Better Dressed Men Buy At

Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

Fall Fabric Parade

at ROBISON'S

"Fabric Leadership in Southwest Arkansas." That's what women in Hope and Hope's trade territory are saying about Robinson's. The completeness of our selection, quality of our fabrics, always first with a new style, and the moderate prices at which these goods are offered has earned us this reputation.

Woolens

Lightweight woolens that drape easily and lend themselves beautifully to the lines prescribed by fashion for fall. Weaves and colors in endless selection.

\$1.59 yd.

These 54" woolens are 100% wool and will clean perfectly. They are guaranteed not to shrink or fade even after numerous cleanings. Flannels, tweeds, novelties and many other weaves in all the rich fall colors.

\$1.98 yd.

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1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

OAK LOGS
We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs.

For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
Hope Heading COMPANY
Phone 245

LAUNDRY

GERM PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

79c yd.

A B C Sauva prints in plaids, stripes, solids, florals and prints. Crown tested and every yard guaranteed not to fade and non slip. All in rich fall colors that you will adore.

69c yd.

ABC Prints 80 sq. Prints

Ever popular ABC Prints in rich colorful fall florals, stripes, plaids and solids. Famous for their long wearing qualities and washability.

25c yd. 19c yd.

Fast Color Broadcloth 10c yd.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

HELLO, JIM- TELL ME, WAS THE OPERATION A SUCCESS?

TO BE FRANK WITH YOU, MYRA, JM PLENTY PUZZLED BY THE WHOLE THING!



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats Prepare for Annual Game With DeQueen Team

Contest Will Be Played Thursday

To Be First Road Trip—Large Crowd Expected to Attend Game

The Hope High School football team will make its first road trip of the season this Thursday night when the team goes to DeQueen for a contest with the Leopards, ancient rivals of the Bobcats.

The Hope squad came out of the Snicker game last Friday in fairly good condition, and barring injuries this week should be in shape for the DeQueen game.

It will be the fourth game of the year for the Leopards, having won two and lost one this season. DeQueen won its first two games, defeating Waldron, 25 to 0, and Horatio, 20 to 13. Last Friday the Leopards lost to Nashville, 20 to 12.

It will be the fifth game for the Bobcats, having won three and lost one.

The game annually attracts a large crowd, and this year the DeQueen stadium is expected to be packed to capacity as a big delegation of Hope fans is expected to follow the Bobcats to that city.

Following is the DeQueen roster, weights and numbers of players. The first 11 players are expected to be in the starting lineup that takes the field against the Bobcats:

Name and Position	Wt.	No.
Gardner, end	165	45
Young, tackle	170	44
Baker, guard	155	36
Cooley, center	132	40
Thomas, guard	157	46
Williams, tackle	195	47
Lemley, end	146	42
Aubrey, quarterback	139	30
Hendricks, halfback	170	33
Pafford, halfback	162	34
Kyle, fullback	160	35
Taylor, tackle	168	43
Kelly, end	161	38
Fenton, halfback	136	31
Allen, end	134	32
Bakenhus, tackle	158	27
Turner, guard	158	26
Jones, halfback	115	38
Reed, guard	138	11
Curlee, halfback	117	12
J. Smith, guard	144	37
Cooper, center	125	13
R. Smith, end	144	14
E. Taylor, end	155	15
Gregg, guard	135	23
Hawthorne, guard	136	41
Dillahunty, guard	141	19

Expecting Large Crowd

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(Special)—School and athletic officials moved this week in making preparations for handling one of the largest football crowds in the history of the local school, next Thursday night when the Hope Bobcats come here for a game with the DeQueen Leopards.

G. P. Bolding, business manager of athletics at De Queen high school, announced that Alvin Bell, nationally known football official, had been secured to referee the game. Extra bleachers are to be erected at the high school athletic field, which was used for the first time last season.

Fort Worth Wins, Take Series Lead

Travelers Unable to Hit Ed Greer and Lose, 3 to 0

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Ranger Ed (Beetle) Greer permitted only one Little Rock Traveler to wander past second base in a masterful 3-0 win Sunday that put the Fort Worth Panthers in the Dixie series lead, two games to one.

Only six Little Rock hits fell safely and two of those came in the last frame for the only genuine scoring chance the Travelers offered. It was throttled on a fast relay from the outfield that trapped Freddie Taub between third and home.

Deliberate Koli Sharpe, Little Rock's starting twirler, was nipped in the clutches by a Panther team bent on bringing back the Dixie series glory that once was a summer formality around this town.

Manager Homer Peel, hobbling around with an injury, figured in two of the Cats' three tallies. He reached first safely on Bunny Griffiths' bubble at shortstop to start the second frame and bumbled home on Jim McLeod's two-baser into left-center field.

The Cats brought in their second run in the third inning when Hugh Shelley singled, went along another base on McDowell's sacrifice and came across on Stebbins' blazing single into left.

McDowell's single started the sixth inning. Tabor raced in from third base and made a magnificent running catch of Stebbins' attempted bunt but then threw wild over First Sacker O'Neal's head and McDowell scampered to third. Peel slashed a one-baser into left that scored McDowell. Moore followed with another single but Sharpe came out of the hole on

COTTON LOANS
We are now making Government Cotton Loans. Bring us your cotton for quick service.
Jett Williams & Co.

1937 Leopard Squad That Plays Hope Thursday Night at DeQueen



Above is the 1937 Leopard football machine which will meet Hope at De Queen high school athletic field Thursday night. The players shown here are:

BACK ROW (left to right)—Curlee, Hawthorne, Dillahunty, J. Smith, Allen, E. Taylor, Metcalf, Fenton, Cooley, R. Smith, Jones.
FRONT ROW—Thomas A. Taylor, Aubrey, Lemley, Kyle, Baker, Young, Gardner, Hendricks, Pafford, Williams.
Other members of the squad not shown in the picture are: Kelly, Turner, Reed, Cooper, Gred, Bakenhus.

—Photo by Harris Studio

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

Any way that you can figure it, the Bobcats will go to DeQueen this Thursday night with the "dope" in their favor by five or six touchdowns.

But—and Mr. Printer make this is big BUT—

To consider "dope" against the DeQueen Leopards would be a sad mistake. It doesn't mean a thing!

What happened the night of Friday, November 13, 1936, when the Leopards came to Hope and pulled that upstart upset is not forgotten.

Fired with great zeal and determination, the Leopards were the best team that night—and they proved it.

The Bobcats are approaching this year's game with practically the same set-up as the one last season.

Hope smacked Horatio down by a 48 to 0 score, DeQueen got by Horatio. The "dope" is heavily in favor of the Bobcats.

Take the approach of last year's contest. DeQueen had been beaten by Nashville, 25 to 0. Hope had won over Nashville, 31 to 6.

We don't believe the Bobcats are thinking about going to DeQueen to run up a big score—just for "revenge." We think they are going there determined to win by a hard fight. The Leopards are "pointing" for the Hope game—and it will take a battle to subdue them.

Naturally we are for the Bobcats.

We think they will win—but regardless of the outcome—may the best team come through with a victory.

Reports from DeQueen say that G. P. Bolding business manager of athletics at DeQueen High School, has secured Alvin Bell of Little Rock to referee the game.

Bell is a nationally-known football official and rules interpreter. There should be no cause for arguments.

We don't know whether school authorities here are contemplating a special train at this time.

But let us suggest one as a means of escaping dust on the gravel highways between Hope and DeQueen—and as a safer means of transportation.

We believe that a special train can be chartered—say the Missouri Pacific to Texarkana and north on the K.C.S. to DeQueen—or the Frisco to Ashdown and then the K.C.S. to DeQueen.

Which would be the best route can be determined by school authorities—but let's have a special train.

Besides the Hope-DeQueen contest this week, another game that will be watched closely this week by Hope fans is the Camden-Little Rock conference tilt to be played in Little Rock.

The outcome will have an important

Mallon's liner to Graham and McLeod's force out.

Not until the final frame did the Travelers, who punched three Fort Worth hurlers groggy in the opener at Little Rock, find Greer for solid pokes. Tabor fled out to Moore to start the inning, but Taub pumped a single into left and Graham followed with a liner to right that Moore bubbled.

Taub circled third but Moore's relay to McDowell had been hurried along to Jackson, catcher, and Taub was trapped, Jackson to Mallon, who ran him out of the base line.

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The little Bunny Griffiths turned in the fifth game of the day in the seventh when he scurried over back of Third Sacker Tabor, speared McLeod's hopper with his bare hand and tossed a circus throw to Neimice that forced out Geer.

Lefty Poindexter relieved Sharpe in the eighth after the Cats had bogged seven hits and three runs—two of them unearned—off the starting hurler.

Manager Peel indicated Clyde Small, left-hander, would twirl for Fort Worth Monday while Byron Humphreys, ace Little Rock thrower will attempt to even the series.

Little Rock 000 000 000—0 6 2
Fort Worth 011 001 x—3 8 1

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Moore piloted the Crackers to the pennant in 1935 and 1936 and to third place this year. His plans were not announced.

Moore said: "I'm going to the World Series and make some contacts. I have five places in mind and I think I can land one of those jobs. I did my best to put the Crackers on top. We won two pennants and finished third, which wasn't bad. But somehow we couldn't make it three in a row."

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Railroads Raise Wages of 250,000

Add 44 Cents a Day to Pay in New Agreement at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—An agreement which will add an estimated 44 cents a day to the wages of some 250,000 "operating" employees of the nation's railroads was announced Sunday night by conferees in the protracted negotiations over a 20 per cent wage boost demanded by the "big five" brotherhoods. The raise became effective October 1. The railroads estimated the agreement add \$35,000,000 to their annual pay roll.

A statement by Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board who has been conferring with the two groups since August 23, announced the agreement. He said it affected all engineers, trainmen and yard service employees.

Last August 25 the railroads agreed to a 40 cents a day wage increase for some 750,000 members of the 15 "non-operating" brotherhoods. Eighty-six carriers became a party to the agreement Sunday night.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

T. B. Billingsley

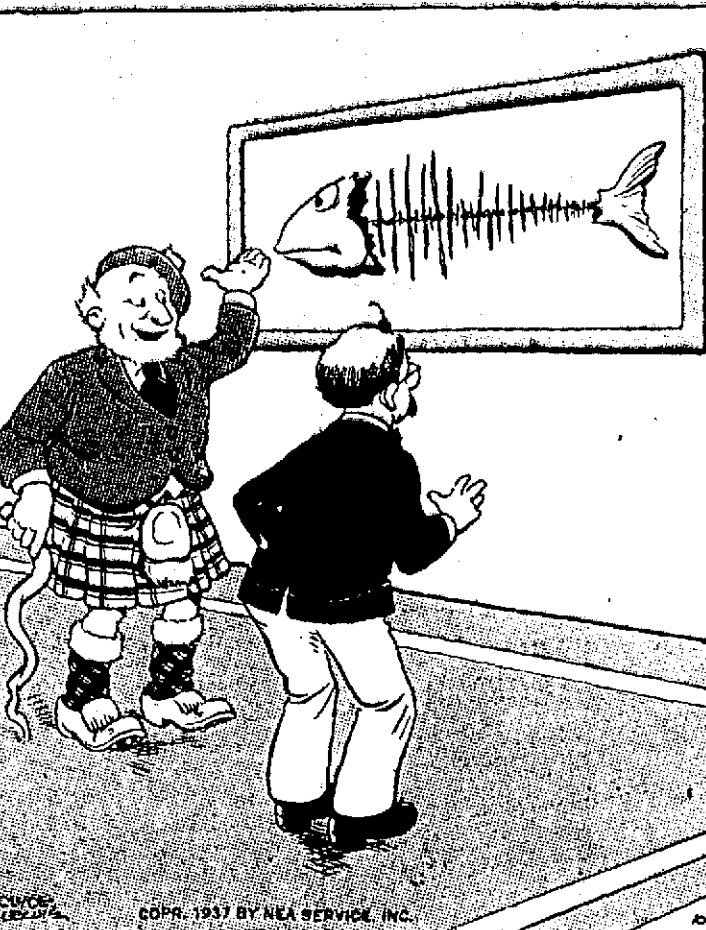
Will Sell One Carload of Young Fillies

Tuesday, Oct. 5

At Sutton & Collier's Sale Barn

Auctioned Off to Highest Bidder

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"The biggest fish I ever caught and, mon, you should have tasted it!"

2 Felons Killed, Jail Break Foiled

Attempted Delivery at Huntsville, Texas, Stopped by Gunfire

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Two convicts were killed and two wounded

when 27 of the most vicious criminals in the Texas penitentiary system attempted to escape the Eastham farm Sunday.

A guard atop the inmates' quarters picked off three of the group as they dashed from the building and another guard slipped around the building and felled another. The others rushed back into the structure and guards quelled them quickly.

The dead: Austin Avers, serving a sentence for participating in the death house escape in 1934 of the late Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and others.

Roy Thornton, husband of the late Bonnie Parker, notorious for her forays with Clyde Barrow, long the Southwest's most hunted killer.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

Ed Howe, Famous Editor, Dies at 84

Speaking of Divorce, "a Gentleman May Not Tell His Side"

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP)—Edgar W. (Ed) Howe, 84, noted author, editor and philosopher, died in his sleep at 2:20 a. m. Sunday at his home here. Death resulted from gradual paralysis and infirmities of age. He suffered a slight stroke last July 17.

Prior to his illness he virtually had completed work on his book, "Final Conclusions," concerning which he said in June, 1935: "Give me two more years and I am going to write the greatest book in the world."

Known as the "sage of Potato Hill"—Potato Hill being his name for his home—Howe was noted for his pithy, pungent paragraphs. His death followed closely that of his former wife, Mrs. Clara L. Howe, 80, whose funeral was at Falls City, Neb., Sunday. Mrs. Howe died last Wednesday at Westport, Ct. The couple was divorced more than 35 years ago.

Referring to the divorce in his book, "Plane People," Howe said: "The world has decided that a gentleman may not tell his side of a controversy with a lady, and as my former wife was just that, I shall observe the conventions. Perhaps I will be excused from saying our friends generally agree that our divorce was a success in such a thing is possible. There were no scandals, and separation resulted in no disturbance in the life of either party, except to improve it."

Howe's two sons were here Sunday en route to their mother's funeral. They are Eugene A. Howe, Amarillo, (Texas) editor, and James P. Howe of Walnut Creek, Calif. A daughter, Mrs. Mabel Howe Farnham of New York, was unable to be here because of illness.

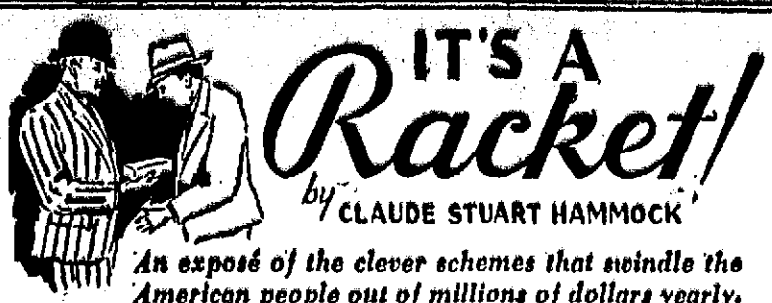
Howe founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 but retired 37 years later, turning it over to his son Eugene and a group of Globe employees. To keep himself occupied he started publication of "Howe's Monthly," which attained wide circulation. In it he published his observations and philosophical advice. He called it a "Journal of indignation and education."

His first book, "The Story of a Country Town," was published in his own office after other publishers rejected it. Later it went through 50 editions. He was author of many other books.

He was born May 3, 1853, near Treaty, Ind., the son of a farmer, school teacher and Methodist circuit rider. He published newspapers in Golden, Col., and Falls City, Neb., before founding the Globe.

A Little Mistake!

"As I was crossing the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat O'Brien. 'O'Brien,' says I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' says he. 'Brady,' says he, 'that's not my name.' 'Faith,' says he, 'and mine's not O'Brien.' 'With that we again looked at each other, and sure enough it was nayther of us.'"



IT'S A RACKET!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 38. "Cavert Emptor"
Nell Driston and her sister, Dorothy, had a very comfortable apartment, situated midway between the school where Nell taught and the building where Dorothy worked in an office. But the situation changed when Nell was transferred to another school.

"We'd better get an apartment near your new school, Nell," said Dorothy. "This way, you'll spend half your time on street cars."

"No, indeed," Nell replied. "That would only make it farther for you. And, anyway, I think I'd better get a car."

"That would be ideal, Nell—but cars cost a lot of money."

"It all depends on what you get. I have a used car in mind, and the classified advertisements seem to offer most anything one could want. I've been reading them all the way home, and there's one that sounds like a real bargain."

Dorothy was doubtful. "You have to be pretty careful buying a used car. They tinker and paint them up to look new when they really are worn out."

"Oh, this is a private owner—and a minister, too. I don't think he'd do anything like that. His phone number is in the ad. Suppose I call him up and see what he has to say."

Nell telephoned and confirmed her impression that it was really a bargain. The amount asked—which seemed surprisingly low—was required in cash. She readily made an appointment to see the car.

When next day Nell called at the address given, she found the car one of the better class, and the latest model. It had scarcely been used, and the amount asked was less than half the original price.

"What a beautiful car!" Nell exclaimed. "What is wrong with it?" There must be something. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with the car, Madam," replied the owner. "I suppose you ask that question because of the low price I am asking?"

"Yes," Nell admitted. "I wondered why you would sell a practically new \$1600 car for \$700."

"You are entitled to an explanation. You see, I am a minister, and the car was given to me by my last congregation. But the urgent need of selling is that I must have cash to go to the bedside of my son, who is critically ill. I am sacrificing the car for a quick sale in order to raise cash."

Nell inspected the car. It seemed in perfect condition to her, and it was a much better car than she had hoped to get. Eventually she paid the \$700 and drove away.

Half an hour later, as she was nearing home, an officer ordered her to pull over to the curb. He examined her driver's license and asked to see the car registration.

"I have no registration," said Nell. "But here is the bill of sale the owner just gave me."

The officer scanned the paper, then listened skeptically while Nell related all the circumstances. "I'm sorry,"

The RIGHT CHOICE



GOV. CARL E. BAILEY
Democratic Nominee
U. S. Senator

The following editorial was published on the front page of the West Memphis News of Crittenden county Friday, September 17, and is reproduced here as a logical expression of the attitude of the majority of Arkansas voters.

EDITORIAL

One significant fact stands out in the present conflict over the selection of a successor to the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson:

No one has challenged Governor Bailey's qualifications for the post of United States Senator.

Governor Bailey's opposition—the politicians he defeated and humiliated last summer—have confessed their strategy to one line of attack: An appeal to the prejudice of the average voter against nominal political conditions in Arkansas.

This prejudice is strongest among those who have not paused to reflect upon the vast difference between a regular primary and a special primary in an off-election year, and it dwindle and vanishes as the voter comes to understand the implications as the voter comes to understand the impossibility of obtaining a true expression of the will of the people in a special primary under existing political conditions in Arkansas.

When that becomes clear and it is recognized that nomination by the Committee is the lesser of two evils, only one logical question remains in the mind of the honest voter:

Did the Committee select the right man? It was generally conceded long ago that the error Bailey was the logical man to go to the Senate. If and when the late, great Senator Robinson should be promoted to the Senate, the situation Bench, as was generally predicted. The situation was not altered when the vacancy was caused by death instead of resignation.

Therefore, when the Committee exercised its legal authority to nominate a candidate, it selected the man whom everybody, friend and foe alike, expected it to select. Whom else could it have nominated? Had not Carl Bailey to the highest offices in years elected? And he not, after both elections, fully justified his endorsement by the people? Was it not reasonable that, since an untimely vacancy in the United States Senate had occurred, he should be the man to fill it?

Suppose the Committee had nominated John E. Miller, or some other comparatively unknown person. The people of the state as a whole would have been surprised, shocked and indignant. It just wouldn't have made sense.

Governor Bailey's enemies early realized one unhappy fact: They didn't have a candidate. If they could have put forth a man who they thought had any following at all, they would have named him and clamored for his nomination by the Committee.

But there was no such man. So, still without suggesting a candidate who might be a contender against Governor Bailey, they clamored for what sort of a special primary. It doesn't matter what sort of a candidate you have in a special primary, if you can control the voting and the counting of the ballots—and Governor Bailey's enemies demonstrated only too clearly in 1933 how skillfully they could do that.

When the Committee refused to fall into that trap, and nominated Governor Bailey as the Democratic candidate, the opposition set up a howl about "hand-picking" a U. S. Senator and organized a rump convention to "hand-pick" their own candidate.

But they still didn't have one. Their futile fumbling for someone, anyone, to put against Bailey, was reminiscent of antics of the same group last summer when the Administration switched frantically from one candidate to another, threw its support this way and that, until they finally threw it away.

So it was before the "convention" last month. The Bailey Haters transferred their affections with astonishing rapidity from first one person to another and finally Congressman Miller, who was decided upon by the leaders of the opposition the day before the meeting at the Hotel Marlborough.

The significant point is that, besides having no strong candidate of their own, the Bailey Haters have never dared to say that Governor Bailey is not qualified for the job.

The only charge against him is that he accepted nomination by the State Committee. That is the single, solitary plank in their platform. They have not attacked his record as prosecutor. They have not accused him of failure as attorney general. They have not accused him of failing down on the job he set out to do as governor.

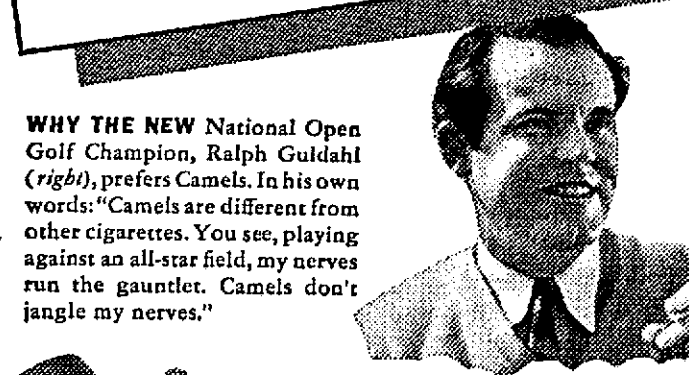
They have not said that he would not make Arkansas a good Senator. They have not done these things, because they know Governor Bailey's record is impeccable. He is impervious to such attacks. All they can do is to heckle him.

All they have left is the forlorn hope that, through appeal to prejudice against Committee nominations, they can add enough votes to those of the perennial Bailey Haters to defeat the Democratic nominee.

They will fail, because the majority of the voters of Arkansas realize that Governor Bailey is the best man they can send to the United States Senate.

Elect
CARLE BAILEY
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
U. S. SENATOR

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?



WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other cigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves run the gauntlet. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

SPEAKING OF DIGESTION and smoking, Dorothy Malone, food editor (right), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar (left). "Smoke! You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness! They're the last word in flavor."

"FIND THE RIGHT CIGARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran airplane pilot (right). "I was thoroughly sold on Camels right from the first pack I smoked 15 years ago."

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobacco. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to pur more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!



"CAMELS go on my shopping list regularly," says Mrs. Richard Hemmingsway, New York matron. "I never want to be without Camels. When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel and get the grandest 'lift.'"

"I'VE GOT TO have a cigarette that's mild," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I find Camels so mild I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment! Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.